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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1914.

Barbarity in Virginia.

The condition of some of the jails in Virginia is a disgrace to the Comonwealth. It would be a disgrace to a semicivilized State. Every Virginian must blush with shame upon reading that the Governor of Virginia was compelled to pardon a prisoner for no other reason than that the jail in which he was confined was filthy, nauseous, a mence to the health of a strong man. If he will take similar action in every similar instance he may shame us into humanity

Prepare to take part in the Congressional primary of next Tuesday.

Schumann-Heinek.

Marry again? Ach Himmel! Never! Never! Never!

Thus Madame Schumann-Heinck on receiving a decree of divorce tutionalists have the same reason from her husband, accompanied by

Accept Ginter Park Offer.

The offer of Ginter Park to act as mediator between Henrico and Richmond in the pending annexation proceedings should be accepted by the

case the city will lose in taxes the difference between the rate on county and the rate on city assessment

the Times-Dispatch hopes the city litigation and ensure 1915-20 as-

The new tidings brought to Annapolis by the President were given the earth twenty centuries ago, but they have not been received by the nations.

"The New Tidings."

that he does not illuminate thought. law; it is from "Fiber and Fabric," His address to the graduates at the the title of which reveals, of course, Naval Academy recently was no ex- the publication's special interest:

an and none of the rest of us will and then we lower our tariff so the sourced for the moment in casting they can use this cotton to come back out the day of the day out the demon of war, the lust for basis here.

The only objections to this reasonthe road of Christian civilization. That Dan's and Bradstreet's rebut not quite that far.

"new tidings" will have as great of America's textile industry. an appeal, as the ancient and brutal That, with our young, crude and summons to arms, the philosophy imperfect industrial system, we can that might is right and that superior no more compete with Europe, espeforce proves anything. Years ago cially England, than can a "onewe stopped individuals from fighting lung" auto of the vintage of 1965 out in person their bitter personal with a six-cylinder racer. their greed of land and of power, tions, England and Germany and

pel them to arbitrate. Somewhere on the path in front of us lies a similar method for nations. stand-patters to do Wilson and his The historic formula is too expen- party justice. Their underestimate sive, too disrupting, too inconclu- of American intelligence is more ofsive. We may not discard it at once. fensive. But it is doomed, as sure as violence is doomed as against reason.

Muzzling the Jeremiahs.

One conspicuous feature of bac-calaureate and commencement ser-mons of the current year is the no-table absence of pessimism, muckraking and complaint that for the "New York is a city of high ideals." past ten years have been more or So high that no one even tries to reach

of encouragement that is being sung to graduates, whether boys or girls; whether from the rostrums of the technological school or the school of divinity.

The change is refreshing. Beginning with Roosevelt, we had an era of denunciation and of bitterness, of criticism for all things of the established order, a habit of dolefulness rather than brightness, a determination to see the dark rather than the light side of the shield.

The tendency ran through every channel of publicity. Not even the preacher was exempt. Caught up in the tide, many of his kind could see only the valleys and not the mountain tops.

We are improving. Improving distinctly, when we decide it is By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery wrong to launch hopeful young careers to the "Dead March from Saul," rather than the quick step of aspiration. Moreover, optimism as it touches on general morality is justified. The era in which we live is about the most promising in history. It has less smut, less cause for despair than any of its prede-The Governor has sharply called attention to the condition of one county all. Some others are as bad.

cessors. Instead of tolerating vice and graft, we spew them forth. The trouble has been that beretefere the trouble has been that heretofore the Jeremiahs mistook the process of repudiation, for an accurate reflection of the status quo.

The United States will reject any proposal involving the slightest recognition of Huerta.

Would Mean Recognition.

That the United States represenatives at the mediation conference at Niagara oppose the plan to allow Huerta to name his successor is not the attitude of unyielding opposition to the provisional President assurprising. It is consistent with sumed in the beginning. It is consistent with common sense.

It is consistent with our policy because to agree would be to recognize Huerta. It is consistent with common sense, because the Constitutionalists would never agree to it

The United States and the Consti-

for rejecting the proposal. To aca judicial enconium. The exclama- cept it would be to recognize tion was natural, but many of us Huerta's claim to the presidency. hope that the feelings which inspir- and this both have refused from the ed it will not last. Madame Schu- beginning to do. Every action of the mann-Heinck is one of those United States has been based on the artistes, entirely too uncommon, assumption that Huerta is an usurwho is "a good wife," who loves per. The Mexican revolution has as home and children. Her talent has its constitutional justification the not been greater because of it, per- fact that Huerta does not hold his haps, but her popularity has, and position legally. To allow him to those who admire her hope for her distate his successor by allowing ents of canal toils. sake, and as an example for others, him to name his premier, who, unthat the star, with a passion for do- der the Constitution, will succeed mesticity, will not remain forever him upon his resignation, would be to admit his authority lawfully gained and lawfully held. It would "Man Hangs Himself to Escape be to recognize him as Provisional eat." says headline. Wender if he President of Mexico, for to recognize the president of Mexico, for the president of M

Assessments of taxable values will be made at the beginning of 1915. Should city and county be unable to agree, it matters not what the decision of the presiding judge, an appeal will be taken. An appeal means delay probably, until after the five-year assessment is made, in which stitution must be preserved has no force, for it loses sight of the fact that Huerta does not hold office under the Constitution. He holds it by violation of the Constitution, accomplished by assassination. His start, fighting to make those responsible for typhoid careful against its stream of the constitutional special by the water milk and fiv. will see the advantages of an agree- government is not a constitutional ment which will prevent further government, and any receiving its authority from him or his appointees sessment of Ginter Park property would be unconstitutional. Some other plan must be devised

Here is a typical specimen of the few expiring wails that are coming Woodrow Wilson seldom speaks in with regard to the new tariff

Naval Academy recently was no exception. Referring indirectly to the Mexican situation, he said: "Is there anything new in using force? The new tidings in the world are the things that are divorced from force."

ports for last week foreshadow a Yet the day is coming when the tremendous revival in all branches

their clashing ambitions. That because of these imperfec-We make them go to court; we com- France pound us to a frazzle in for-

eign markets, much less our own. We can stand the failure of the

Confidence is just as much the foun-ation of business as of credit.

"It hust be numited, the fluctuary of the show more rhetoerlead polish than those of Villa." And yet "Wait for me, pig," doesn't lack in clarity of "It must be admitted," says

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"Hobson exceeds the limit," says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, speaking of his diatribe against the "cowardice" of the United States in its dealings Well, the common sense with Mexico. of the country has arrested him.

The Newport News Press thinks no man could be as strong as Colonel Roosevelt thinks he is. Not even one strong enough to explore an explored

The Lynchburg News need waste no sympathy on the Clifton Forge Re-view. The editor of The Times-Dis-patch has no idea of playing his first game of draw poker with an expert. way, is there more than one kind of poker?

make a | Asheville Citizen. "Colonel Roosevelt would fine moving picture show," thinks the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. Could the movie man's camera keep up with him, or would his picture not be one big blur?

The Lynchburg Advance, poker authority, having identified the color of the monkeys of delirium tremens, the the monkeys of delirium tremens, the jealous Danville Register, not to be outdone, comes forward with an interesting description of the Vampire, vouching for her reality. If the Wayside editor does attend the meeting of the Press Association, he expects to take along his wife to protect his morals.

bills become laws before election, some State Legislatures may be lost by the Democratic Party.

This view is short-sighted. The course of action it suggests is the road to Democratic defeat. The party's, and the country's best hope is for prompt enactment of the antitrust bills, so that business men may be defeated, some State Legislatures may be lost by the Democratic Congressmen may be defeated, some State Legislatures may be lost by the Democratic Congressmen may be defeated, some State Legislatures may be lost by the Democratic Congressmen may be defeated, some State Legislatures may be lost by the Democratic Congressmen may be defeated, some State Legislatures may be lost by the Democratic Democratic Party.

"In splie of the fact that another newspaper in the State has been told by The Richmond Times-Dispatch to by The Richmond Times-Dispatch to let the capital city alone, we venture to suggest that the committee in Congress having under consideration the enlargement of the Richmond postadding two or three stories to the present structure." tee that the addition of "two or three stories to the present structure" is in-advisable?

Says the Harrlsonburg News-Record: young woman has written the erican Red Cross Society asking how she can be of service to her coun-try, and adding that she now has a brother in the army and a sweetheart in the navy. She explains that she is a sharpshooter and a duelist with sword and dagger. She is a foreigner, and has been in this country only a ort time. Here is patriotism worth short time. that this young women is a foreigner probably explains why she doesn't know that a woman's place is in the

"Politics is politics," observes the Bristol Herald-Courier. Except when it is something worse. For instance, it is something worse. For instance, the most unfair criticism and audact-ous falsification of some of the oppon-

Declaring that it is time to get busy, he Staunton Daily News has this to ay of the State Board of Health's batgained and lawfully held. It would be to recognize him as Provisional President of Mexico, for to recognize his appointees is to recognize him. For the Constitutionalists to agree to any such arrangement would be to admit themselves rebels against lawful authority—something which they have never admitted and which they never will admit.

If Huerta resigns before he is spread by the water, milk and fly."

A Pastor Who Flinched

free to evade attendance at a restival or-ized and arranged by his congregation, suspect strongly that many ministers all denominations will be inclined to spathize secretly with this unfortunate any brother, and to justify any course of of suicide that he might have adopted the circumstances, smally the ladles of a congregation ar-se an enterprise for some specifies hort of suicide that he might have adopted a the effective distance of a congregation arising an enterprise for some specified or they purpose and call it a "fertivel," as is to all participants except the pastor, he responsibility in the last analysis falls a him. He is expected to be chaperen, examplar, director, general manager, final ourst of arbitration, guide to the proprieties to adultation in the instant, the most instances and domestic arrangements. All his must be done with a fixed smile and actuarging affebility. The pustor must discipling affebility. The pustor must discipling affebility. The pustor must discipling affebility. The pustor has gone four He is supposed to extinguish the analysis of everything that goes roug. He is supposed to extinguish the analysis that invariably take fire, and to have his ingers burned severely lithest any of those years consolidious pertited to laymen even of the most approachety. He duty is to swallow the be cream exactless of the sait in it, which he must retend not to rotice, and he mention of his he must avoid with acrobatic compromise between his veractity and his politices, the demands of his own conscience and the mention of the he cessity for maintaining peace in the congregation. He must take into his varient herolatily, cake and other proparations which he knows will disagree with the accessity for maintaining peace in the congregation. He must take into his varient herolatily, cake and other proparations which he knows will disagree with the accessing disprincipation between contributes with an incurable tendency toward triation, and hearinged keep an eye on the section of uniformly good intentions, He maintaining peace in the congregation of the shorteoniums of afterers and cookery. The younger, more not shorted and personally popular he is not such as a considered and personally popular he is not some the theory of the stories of the shorteoniums of afterers and cookery. The younger, more not shorted and personally popular he is not some and the mainin

Paying Compliments. No doubt when Charles W. Morse de-clares that another man knew more about big finance than he did he feels

that he could pay no greater compli-ment.-Washington Star.

Admits Judgment.

them.

So high that he call the first them.

It is the song the Lakes to the Gulf, it is the song the Colonel.

So high that he call the first the song them.

Mellen says he insisted on having a witness to prevent an issue of veractive to many of them between him and the Colonel.

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Here is a friend who admits Judgment.

Florida Times-Union.

THE PUBLIC PULSE | Dr. Brady's Health Talks

Editorial Expressions from Leading

nims.

City Planning.
Winston-Salem will suffer in the future more than she does now from the lack of good system of plan-

HAVE MORE PORRIDGE.

Preparation of Oats for Food.

monly referred to as "ash" in chemical

food for children and adults. Besides the phosphorus there is iron, lime, pot-

Questions and Answers.

Answer-Wash it in soan and water

Frances L. writes: I have a great eal of trouble from weak arches. I

Answer-Do not adopt arch props ex-

Brady will answer all questions

have been advised to wear arch props

in my shoes. Do arch props relieve

cept on the advice of a doctor. They do more harm than good in the long run. If the pain was in your chest you would go to a doctor. Be as good

With the Magazines

He Wouldn't Clean Up. In the vigorous two-year campaign re

the scourges that have devastated it liest times, made rood health con-and proved that there is a relation dirt and the death rate, says the Herald

The Basebull Fight.

One of the most impossible Is,

the necessary spending and the pos-

ommittees made inspe-

then let it stand for an hour in a 5 per cent (one spoonful to twenty) so-

lution of carbolic acid.

laxative. It is cook. It makes

closer set millstones.

Our streets are insufficient to handie the traffic of the city that is to be. When population is doubled our streets will seem to be very narrow. Massachusetts passed laws making local planning boards mandatory. Towns must have them. They are as necessary in repect to growth as is necessary in repect to growth as sewer systems are, or sidewalks.
If the towns and cities of the Old
Bay State, some of which are nearly three centuries old, find it profitable to plan ahead, how much more is it necessary for a growing your city to make plans for the future?

Not a Time for Cowardice. The administration's antitrust bills passed the House Friday and are now before the Senate. It is said some Democratic Senators hope to delay passage of the bills through that body until after the November general elections. Presumably they fear If the bills become laws before election, some Democratic Congressmen may be defeated, some State Legislatures may be

Timidity and insincerity never appeal strongly to the American electorate, Since the party in power means to keep its pledges with respect to antimonoply legislation, it will win popular fa-or by acting promptly, courageously. -St. Louis Post Dispatch. monly referred to as "ash" in chemical reports—are an important ingredient. Oztmeal contains more phosphorus than any other grain. Of course this does not mean that it is a "brain food" or a "nerve food" particularly; it does mean that oatmeal is a well-balanced food for children

Publicity of Banking Business.

A recent "run" upon two strong and ably managed savings institutions of the country has caused a member of the American Bankers' Association to discuss the advisability of teaching the anking institutions are founded and operated.

They should know, he asserts, that no bank, no matter how solvent it may be, can pay off all of its deposi-

Depositors should be impressed with this fact. It may be difficult to in-luce a depositor to stand with folded arms and contemplate with composur a run made upon a bank by unedu-cated participants, and yet education will teach him the folly of joining in the run.-Birmingham Age Herald.

Railroad and Canal.

One of the many important matters now under consideration by the general covernment is the construction of a arailroad system in our wonderful pos-session near the top of the map-Alaska, and it appears more than like-ly that the project will be carried to completion. That private capital will not undertake the matter is apparent, for the country has been an open field for investigation and enterprise for tle with typhoid fever: "Agents of the tempt the capitalist. So it is that a board will be sent to threatened points railroad may be constructed and oper-

come up for consideration, and it will be serious; that of free passage of American-made cars over the line of road. The government having constructed a railroad, we will say, it would be un-American, un-Democratic, to charge any tolls for the passing of American built engines or cars. In fact, recalling the much discussed canni tolls proposition, it would be un-Democratic and strictly unreasonable to expect the American owners of American-made Pullmans and freight

Voice of the People

the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: ir.-I will thank you to publish the fol-

Titanic was sunk April 14, 1912 (ac to The Times-Dispatch of May 31 Woodrow Wilson was nominated in Balthe of "Kansas City, Mo., May 2, 1914; our published a most remarkable statement made by one Rev. Dr. Smith before he Southern Presbyterian Assembly, in which the doctor "charged that Major within W. Butt, who died on the Titanic, as on his way to this country with an diet from Pone Plus X, commanding oil atholies to vote for a candidate other than Voodrow Wilson in the presidential elec-

harge," how did the Pope know that arge." how did the Pope know that bedrow Wilson would be nonlinated by convention before the delegates in the cention knew it themselves? annu Clark lead Woodrow Wilson on twenty-fifth ballot, and it required forty-ballots to make a nomination by the vention, yet the Rev. Doctor "charges" the Pone had this wonderful informations that it was more than two mouths shead of the vention.

convention.

Remarkable, is it not?
The doctor then challenged the Associated Press to use his "secret information," and it was at once placed upon the wire to be used by the newspapers throughout the

are amused and are laugheverend doctor's wild calcula-he reverend doctor has good daugh at the Associated Press chapters of the country for al-ta be put over on them." I not bear false witness against "Nuff Said," although I feet Re saving more, INQUISITOR.

Portsmouth, Va., June 9, 1914.

SPARKS

The possibility that Mr. Mellen may not pays told all that he known does not seem

In fairness, it should be said that Mr. Mellen manages to sustain the interest in an investigation better than most witnesses.—Washington Star.

Huerta's decision to suspend the blockade at Tampico is the first evidence to confirm the runor that he has gone on the water wagon. New York Press. It is strange that we never he panies in Wall Street these days,-ton Herald.

Berlin is using eighteen storage-battery-driven street sprinkling and scrubbing machines at a saving of Colonel Roosevelt, who is always theatrial, has made it plain that when he returns from Spain he will enter New York polices as a Barnes stormer. Kainas Clip number of horse-drawn machines.

that actually make bread by chew-ing seeds into pulp, forming it in loaves, baking them in the sun and The name of Vanitte's safling master is Dennis. But he down't safl her as if it was.-Providence Journa'. then storing them away for future

Morgan's scapegoat; he got \$100,000 a year for it, so why should he vorry? --Kalekerbocker Press.

Mr. Lewis Cass Ledyard, a New Haven director, says he often opposed Mr. Morgan, But he didn't say anything much about it until after Mr. Morgan's death. Kansas City Times. Because of the danger of explosion Hamburg forbids manufacturers to keep much wool waste on hand unless they have special buildings for it, re-The rise in the price of breakfast food is one more vindication of Giff Pinchot's forest quiring them to keep it in a municipal reserve policy.—Washington Post.

HAVE YOU NOTICED



How Much Harder It Runs Now. Than It Did Last Month? ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.

Public Ownership in Great Britain

ash, soda, magnesia and sulphur. These elements are as essential in diet as is nitrogen or carbon.

If you don't know what to order for breakfast, compromise on a dish of porridge. If it tastes good, have an-Mrs. J. M. A. writes: What is the best way to sterilize a clinical ther-mometer?

Great Britain's experience with government ownership of telegraphs and telephones, which confessedly has been an unhappy one and which shows some very discouraging signs of getting worse instead of better, does not buttress the position of those who plead for this country to embark in the same experiment.

According to an extended article in the London Spectator, the post-office department now frankly admits that government operation of telegraphs is "a complete financial failure," and the Spectator finds that operation of the telephone lines is likely soon to reach the same condition. The latest reports show a small and steadily decreasing return on the investment, accompanied by general and vigorous criticism of the quality of the service. The net loss of revenue amounts to \$100,000 a year, as compared with the side of private ownership, and there is, of course, an enormous addition to the national debt.

But the Spectator sees another danger—the menace of the "dead hand" of the gains by the readiness of the reading of possibility that a system of wireless them attempted to crush the new invented. The post-office then attempted to crush the new invented. The post-office then attempted to crush the new invented. The post-office then attempted to crush the new invented. The post-office then attempted to crush the new invented. The post-office then attempted to crush the new intended to realize for the possibility that a system of wireless y-lephony may be perfected, and then pe may be quite sure that the relegraph fonopoly. It is within the telegraph fonopoly. It is within the real of possibility that a system of wireless y-lephony may be perfected, and

of course, an enomous addition to the national debt.

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"Doubless the enthusiasis for state enterprise will still defend the operation on the ground that the post-office is able to give a better service to the public than the National Telephone Company used to do. We can only reply that this statement ignores almost universal experience. Though use doubtedly the official administrators of the postoffice telephone service are it present doing their best, it would be ridiculous to assert that they are given in the experience of Great for all, the question is whether covernment downership really promprise to the promise in the experience of Great for all, the question is whether covernment downership really promprise the dead hand" already is at work.—Baltimore News. pertaining to health. If your questions is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not, it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The Times-Dispatch.

Great Britain's experience with gov- time we shall be faced with the same

What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch June 10, 1854

Brigadier-General James L. Kemper appointed to the immediate of the Reserve Forces of command of the Reserve Forces of Virginia, and by special order, issued yesterday, he required them to complete their organization and place their force in service at once Kemper has about recovered from the Kemper has about recovered from the severe wounds he received in the great Ten pairs of shoes, one pair of feet, battle of Gettysburg.

The fine nickname of "Speedo."

All was quiet in Petersburg yester day. The enemy, after laving serifound it best to retire, which they did, in the direction of City Point.

The United States steamer Water Witch was captured off Savannah last week by a Confederate flo charge of Lleutenant Pelot. Confederate flotilla was necessary before the Northerners would surrender. They lost the handto hand fight and the valuable steamer happiest man in the world. was necessary before the Northerners would surrender

from the Confederate Army, was arrested in Hanover County yesterday by a woman, who found him in the act rehibing her chicken house. West He gave the doctors up, you see. Joshua West, evidently a deserter tried to convince the woman (Mrs. Fan-nie D. King) that he was merely picking up a few fresh fowls to mak chicken soup for sick men in the ho-pitals, but she would not be convince West will have to make further report before the court.

Gold continues to advance on Wall Street, in New York. The last quotation being 192.

What a Partnership Is.

One of the most important things in any partnership is a thorough understanding of why the partnership is formed. No one takes a partner in any enterprise which he could manage alone. The usual idea is to combine with some one who can do well what we do ill, and who needs us to do well for himself. Together we may do things that neither of us could do alone. Why do people marry? Because they want to live together. What do they hope to do? Usually to found a home and to have a family. What share in this does each expect of the other?

Most business partnerships have an "in-side" and an "outside" partnership; one who manages the factory or office or store, and one who "goes after business", one who does the necessary spending and the pos-At a recent election in Han elected clerk of the Circuit Court of Hanover, defeating a haif a dozen other candidates who had not been in army. Timberlake would be in army yet, but for disabling wounds.

the saving.

The partner who travels may not know as much about the workings of the factory where his orders are filled as his stay-attions partner does. The stay-at-home partner does. The stay-at-home partner may not realize to the full how difficult it is to get orders and how thresome it is to get orders and how thresome it is good one, there is sure to be at the foundation of it a pretty thorough understanding of each other's problems and respectibilities, and a pretty sound respect for the ability that meets them—"The Marriage Partnership," in Womans' World for July. A small fire on Church Hill yester day destroyed the small house in which the Rev. J. B. Solomon lived before he Oh, I'd like to have (now, wouldn't removed to North Carolina. The house had not been occupied since his de-parture for shades beyond the sound of the cannon and the musket.

Because of intense and long-cor Why Should He Worry! Charles S. Mellen was not only the New Haven's goat, but he was Mr. finued dry weather market supplies are very scarce. No vegetables were on the market vesterday

The armies of Generals Lee and Grant are quiet and still. This bull in this intensely hot season can be but the bull before a terrific war storm soon to burst upon us.

And feel as free as a vagrant grig, And dig if I happened to want to dig!

Has Earned It. It will seem to most persons that after all he has gone through the ad-Ants have been found in Dalmatia ministration certainly owes O'Shaugh

anap.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

That Ulster has become a recognized centre for the breeding of the best type of shorthorn cattle is eviwhich is noted for buying stock extitle from the pick of the world's herds

The Bright Side

The List.

bat, a ball, a mask, a mitt,
A track suit and three sweaters,
punching bag, a golf outfit,
A sheaf of co-eds' letters.

A volume of biology,
A nose at football broken,
A bulldog and a family tree
Of which we'd had no token.

A dress suit, a Tuxedo

A lordly air, a trace of Greek,

A look of satisfaction,
A mode of speaking quite unique, A breach-of-promise action

mackinaw that fairly velled Of tangoes quite a knowledge, note explaining why expelled-

Jack brought home from -Walter G. Doty, in Judge.

-Boston Transcript.

Physician—This man's condition is not due to drink. He's been drugged. Policeman (turning pale and speaking timidly)—I'm afraid ye're right.

Secret of Popularity. Mistress-I don't want you to have so much company. You have more callers in a day than I have in a

Demestic—Well, mum, perhaps if you'd try to be a little more agreeable you'd have as many friends as I have. -New York Weekly

you?) A little bungalow for two,

With a bit of shade above the caves, could hear the laugh of the

leaves:

And somewhere near a plot of ground, Where I could go and mess around

And have her come (for she'd be there!)
With sunlight glinting upon her hair.

(And dimples playing at hide-and-Rose and snow upon her check!) And have her whisper, low and sweet,

"Dear, don't you think that it's time Oh, I'm going to have (should she not

fast to that country a consignment of this breed valued at \$48,665. -Clinton Scollard, in Judge